

WHITE HOUSE IS DECLARED TO BE UNSAFE

Must Be Remedied at Once or Possible
Calamity May Result,
Chief of Engineers
Reports

EXPENDITURE OF \$400,000 ON RECONSTRUCTION ASKED

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The White House has been declared unsafe. Conditions there are such as to require that immediate remedial measures be taken to prevent possible calamity. Disclosures were made today by Major General Lausung H. Beach, Chief of Engineers of the army in his annual report to secretary of war. Congress is asked for \$400,000 for reconstruction of interior of famous building to make it secure.

WILL WIDEN ROAD TO KNOX- VILLE FOR BLUE GOOSE BUS

The road between Middlesboro and Knoxville will be made wider at two places by the Kinzer Safety Coach bus line so that the large Blue Goose bus may pass without difficulty, according to the reports. One of these narrow curves is near Harrogate and the other at Maynardville. Plans are being made to begin operation of the bus to Knoxville as soon as the East End improvements are completed.

TO BUILD NEW GARAGE ON EAST CUMBERLAND

A new garage building will be constructed on the vacant lot east of the Middlesboro Medicine company next spring by that firm, according to T. S. Gibson. General repair work will be done and perhaps accessories sold at the new garage. Detailed plans concerning the size of the structure or the type of building material have not been announced.

The location, a point where the Dixie Highway runs into Middlesboro, is considered an ideal one for the business.

TWO WAGONS WRECKED WHEN AUTO TRIES TO PASS

A wagon belonging to the Middlesboro Beverage Co. and one belonging to Triebels and Williams store in Birmingham were wrecked this morning when a car driven by Wade Roberts of the Nineteenth Street garage attempted to pass between them at a place where the road was not wide enough for three vehicles. The accident occurred in front of the Birmingham church and the platform of the church was smashed to pieces when one of the wagons crashed into it.

The shafts of the grocery wagon were broken while the other wagon was pushed into the ditch. It was smashed pretty badly and the horse was somewhat skinned up.

REV. REEVES NEW HEAD OF MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Rev. A. B. Reeves, pastor of the First Christian church, was elected president of the Middlesboro Ministerial association at the meeting this morning. Dr. R. E. Douglas was elected vice-president and the Rev. W. B. Archer was elected secretary. It was decided at the meeting that the services of one member of the organization would be offered to the city schools for the chapel exercises once each week. Those present at the meeting were: The Rev. W. K. McClure, Capt. F. J. Steinhorn, Rev. Reeves, Rev. Archer and Dr. Douglas.

HELD FOR DISORDERLY CON- DUCT, DRINKING ON TRAIN

Sherman Ramsey is held at the city jail on charges of disorderly conduct and drunkenness on the Stony Fork Friday. Witnesses say there was some discussion between Conductor Moody and the defendant regarding the fare and that the latter followed the trainman through the car and used very abusive language. Ramsey then thrust his hand in his pocket in a threatening manner whereupon the conductor struck him in the face. Ramsey was arrested by Herbert Bill, special policeman, when the train reached Middlesboro.

INDICT 7 FOR JAILER'S MURDER

Held for Willful Killing in Knox County Shooting Affray Last Week

PINEVILLE, Dec. 3.—Information reached here yesterday that the grand jury of Knox County had turned in seven indictments for willful murder. All those to be prosecuted were participants or witnesses in the killing of Charlie West, jailer of Knox county, and Allen Messer on Stinkin' Creek.

The indicted were: Gus Smith and Hamp Hubbard, both officers of Bell County in District No. 2; Charlie Gray, John Bailey, Bailey's wife, his son Pete, and his fourteen-year-old daughter.

Smith, Gray and Hubbard, while on a "coon hunt" stopped at Smith's father-in-law's, John Bailey. Smith was not feeling well, and remained there overnight while his father-in-law and the other men continued on their hunt. Late in the night, according to Smith, some one came to the home, demanded entrance and threatening the lives of its occupants and including in their threats, both Hubbard and Bailey, the owner of the house. Smith said that his mother-in-law begged the men on her knees in the front yard not to shoot in the home and told them repeatedly that the men they sought were not there. The assailants ignored her and shot through the house fifty or seventy-five times, according to Smith. Smith seeing that his life was in danger, he said, arose and started out the front door armed with a revolver and shotgun. He was met by a spurt of flames, and he fired straight at them. He fled through the back door and after a journey on foot of several miles, he arrived at a friend's, and phoned in to Bell county officials, who brought him in.

WADE GIBSON SPEAKS TO BARACA CLASS IN WALLINS

W. H. Gibson addressed the Baraca class of the Wallins Baptist church yesterday morning and spoke at 11 a. m. at the regular church service. At the latter service he emphasized the importance of progressive church work. An unusually large crowd was in attendance. The Rev. W. L. Powell, formerly of Middlesboro, is pastor of the church.

In the afternoon Mr. Gibson visited the new mining camp recently built by Henry Ford and was impressed with the attractive bungalows occupied by the miners and with the satisfactory living conditions in general.

BILL NICHOLSON IS AC- QUITTED OF SELLING LIQUOR

Phil Nicholson, tried before Magistrate Charles G. Smyth Saturday morning on a charge of selling liquor, was acquitted there not being sufficient evidence to hold him to the grand jury. It was claimed that the defendant sold the whiskey to a man at Bruce Hill's restaurant but, there being testimony to the contrary, the Commonwealth failed to make a case strong enough for conviction.

SMALL OUTFIT FOR REBINDING OLD BOOKS TO LIBRARY HERE

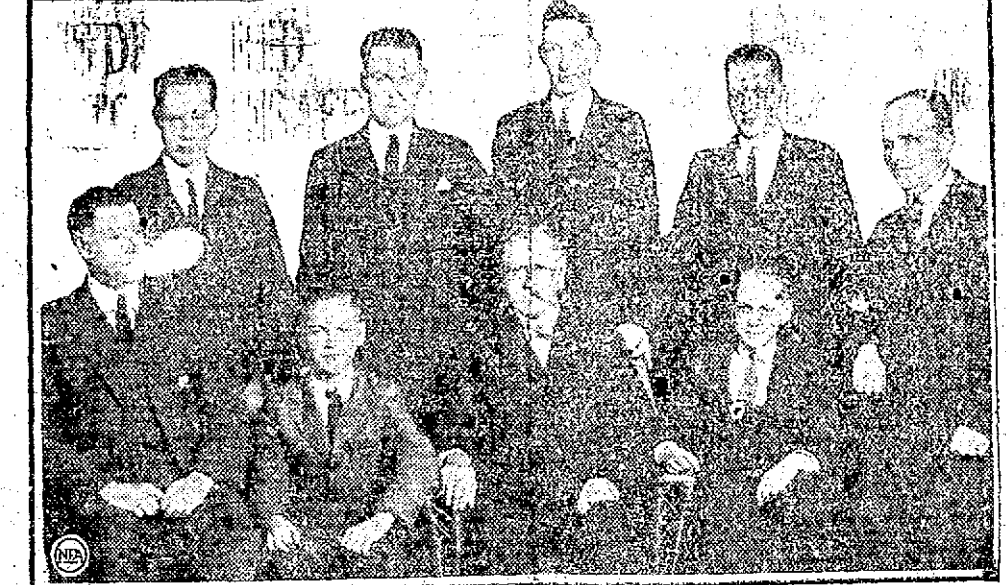
A small outfit for rebinding old books is now in use at the Carnegie library and by it many worn volumes are being reclaimed. Mrs. T. D. Arnold, librarian, received instructions in book binding at the recent state convention at Covington.

The books which are most in demand, popular fiction and juvenile works, are those needing attention. A small amount of thread, mangle and a section of prepared cloth for the back, the whole of which costs only a few cents, and a few minutes' time does a job that costs seventy-five cents at a book binding establishment. As the original price of many books is not more than this, heretofore many of them have been discarded when badly worn.

MEET TONIGHT TO FORM INTER- CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

A meeting of representatives of the various churches in the city to organize an inter-church basketball league has been called for 7:30 o'clock tonight in Supt. J. W. Bradner's office. The churches that intend to have basketball teams this year are the Baptist, the Presbyterian, the Christian and the M. E. Church, South. A schedule of games and practices is expected to be worked out tonight.

Own Sons Almost Could Elect Him



Mayor A. V. Fawcett of Middlesboro, enough to swing any election in his town, has a family nearly large as his. He has eight sons ranging from 19 to 42 years old. Papa Fawcett, almost an octogenarian, boasts he is the only Civil War veteran running the affairs of a city of more than 100,000 population and challenges the world's mayors to beat his number of sons.

RAILROADS NEED BREATHING SPELL

Asks Time to Complete Readjustment and Prepare for Expansion of Facilities

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—A breathing spell in which to complete readjustment and prepare for the extension of facilities "and not political maneuvering" is the present need of the railroads, said a statement issued today by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board. "The public cannot hope to be benefited by 'frantic' alteration of legislative enactments effecting the railways," the statement added.

"Insofar as the labor provision of the Transportation Act is concerned, it represents the coordinated efforts of both political parties to diminish the number of railroad strikes by affording the public an opportunity to see the inside of labor controversies and to pass upon their merits," continued the statement. "To deprive the public of this right would restore to unstrained physical force the power to dominate transportation."

"The purpose of those who are asking congress to exclude the public from its legal and natural right to participate in the adjustment of labor controversies in an industry so essentially public is quite obvious. Since the enactment of the Transportation Act no railway strike has succeeded and but few have been attempted. The decision of the Labor Board, though merely advisory, have been respected to a remarkable degree both by railroads and their employees."

"The board had disposed of 10,671 disputes, and omitting the so-called contract cases which involve a question now in litigation, only 3 of the 261 cases now carries have been formally declared by the Board violators of its decisions."

"There have been four local strikes of minor importance and one of great magnitude, the shop strike of 1922. The shop strike really served a useful public purpose, notwithstanding its disastrous effects. It strengthened the Transportation Act by demonstrating that a railroad strike can not succeed against public sentiment and that public sentiment is likely to support the decisions of a tribunal fairly constituted upon which the public is represented."

"The decisions of a board composed only of representatives of the railroads and the employees would arouse the suspicion of collusion and would command no more public confidence than do the maneuvers of the coal operators and the miners. This fact was recognized by Congress when it wrote into the Transportation Act the provision that wage disputes should not be decided without the concurrence of at least one public member. Neither a bi-partisan board nor a board of conciliation can line up public sentiment against a strike. The public would never know which party was in the wrong and public opinion could not be definitely brought to bear either on the railroad or the employees."

The Weather

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—For Kentucky: Rain tonight and probably Tuesday; slightly colder in west portion Tuesday.

COPY THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION OF WASH- INGTON OWNED HERE

A copy of the first Thanksgiving proclamation written by George Washington, designating that November 26, be set apart as a day to render thanks for blessings of the year is in the possession of Thomas A. Wilson and is on display in the window of his framing establishment. The document, concisely written but very expressive of the true Thanksgiving spirit, is dated October 3, 1789.

FIND SKELETON OF JIMMY GLASS

Search for Four Years, Entailing \$100,000 Expense Ends With Positive Identification

By Associated Press.
SCRANTON, Dec. 3.—Finding a boy's skeleton together with evidence making identification positive, in a swamp near Greely yesterday brought to end a search of more than eight years for four-year-old Jimmy Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass of Jersey City, New Jersey. A pair of shoes and garters were identified by Mrs. Glass. It is believed the boy wandered away from the home, some two miles away where his parents spent the summer. The search has cost one hundred thousand dollars. The skeleton was found by deer hunters.

Nurses' Home At Dayton

By Associated Press.
DAYTON, O., Dec. 3.—Plans have been completed for a new Sperry Memorial Hospital Nurses' Home here as a home for more than thirty nurses with 24 bedrooms, living room, library and sun parlor.

FOUR WOUNDED IN WALLINS SHOOTING

One Man May Not Live as Result of Affray At Coal Camp Thursday Night

Four persons were wounded, one perhaps fatally, in a shooting Thanksgiving night at Terry's Park, half a mile from Wallins Creek. The injured are: Charles Hensley, shot through the chest and not expected to live; Dave Hines, shot in the legs; Mrs. Dave Hines, shot in legs; Mrs. R. L. Owens, shot in breast.

Hensley and Hines are said to have been quarreling, presuming, over Hensley's wife. Hensley is said to have drawn his gun and shot Hines, then Mrs. Hines, who intervened in the fight, and Mrs. Owens who came to her door at the sound of the shooting and was struck by stray bullets. Hines then got his gun and shot Hensley.

All of the wounded persons but Hensley are recovering and the fact that he is no worse makes his recovery more probable. The shooting was at the coal camp of Wallins Creek Collieries.

MIDDLESBORO PEOPLE PAY TAXES AT CITY HALL HERE

The sheriff, Martin Green reports that several people from Middlesboro have called at the office to pay their taxes. Mr. Green states that there is a misunderstanding as the books are still in Middlesboro and will remain there until all the latter part of the month. All residents and people who pay their taxes in Middlesboro are requested to pay their taxes in Middlesboro.

Two Babies Dies

Rae and Mae Rosenbaum, infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosenbaum, died yesterday at their home on Exeter avenue soon after their birth. The remains were shipped to Days Mill today where interment took place at the Rosenbaum cemetery.

SIXTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS OPENS TODAY WITH SPECTACULAR FIGHT OVER ORGANIZATION

MAGISTRATE COURT BUSY LAST WEEK

Woman Seeks Warrant Against Jim Fuson for Attack—Heavy Sentence for Abent Man

PINEVILLE, Dec. 3.—Magistrate's court convened Saturday. The several important cases that were given decision. John Brock, who was arrested in company with a number of drunks last week, could not be found. Magistrate Creech fined him \$100 and thirty days in jail when he was apprehended, and his bond of \$200 was forfeited. The case of J. H. Burch against P. C. Gindger was given to a jury who decided in favor of the defendant. Gindger, Burch and Gindger had been in business together and Burch sought the recovery of articles and goods. The jury, composed of Ben Asher, Tom Hendrickson, Neil Nichols, J. C. Reynolds, T. B. Creech and Ed Mann, held that the property was the defendants' and that he was entitled to it, and that he recover cost from the plaintiff.

Deadlock Caused by Progressive Bloc in House—Gillette's Strength Won't Elect Him, Democ- rats Solid for Garrett

SENATE MORE CALM AND TRUCE DECLARED AT OPENING

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The new congress began session today and before it was an hour old ran into a spectacular fight and subsequent deadlock over the election speaker of the House. A little progressive bloc composed of followers of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin refused support of Speaker Gillette for reelection and precipitated a deadlock of all other business. Republicans supported Gillette but the strength fell short of the majority over all necessary to elect. Democrats voted solidly for Representative Cramer of Wisconsin. On the Senate side things went more smoothly. A truce was declared in the fight over reorganization and the Senate adjourned.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Facing an organization row at the very outset, the Sixty-Eighth Congress convened today for a session which promises to write a colorful chapter in the history of legislation and politics. The gavel fell at 12 o'clock with Senator Cummins of Iowa, the president pro tem, presiding over the Senate and Clerk William Taylor Page occupying the speaker's chair of the House pending the outcome of the fight over speakership.

BRIDE STOLEN BY MOTHER, DIVORCE SUIT NOW LOOMS

His bride stolen from his home by her mother and a divorce suit and alimony looming on the horizon, peace in domestic horizon is the tale of a man related by a friend, formerly of Middlesboro, here this morning. The Juliet of the real life drama lived in Middlesboro, so did the Romeo until they emulated the act of the Shakespearean characters by eloping to Cumberland Gap where they were married. Their domestic life at Bowling was unmarred by domestic infelicity, it seems, until the parents, who had disapproved of the match, interfered.

The mother of the bride swooped down on the quiet home one day and carried off the daughter and all efforts to regain her by the husband have been in vain. He has been informed that the girl's affections have been alienated and that a suit for alimony to the extent of fifty dollars per month is under way. He is planning to retaliate by suing the parents for alienation of affections.

NEW AUDITOR, FORMERLY AT LYNCH, LOCATES HERE

The Federal Audit Company, experts in accounting, auditing, income tax returns and installation of accounting systems, has located here with F. J. Dooley in charge. Mr. Dooley is known to a number of people here, as he was chief accountant for the United States Coal and Coke Co., at Lynch from 1917 to 1922. This gave him ample experience in cost accounting for coal operations, an experience which will be particularly valuable in this field.

During past year he has taken special work in accounting and the compiling of income tax returns. He makes analysis of the various accounts, and operations of the business, in order to locate the source of profit or loss as the case may be, and the operations responsible for the profit or loss as well as to show the financial standing at the close of the fiscal period.

A thorough knowledge of the law is essential in almost every business, but particularly so in the accounting profession, and as Mr. Dooley has received his degree in law he is well fitted to take care of accounting requirements in any business.

Mr. Dooley is not a Frenchman as his name indicates. He owes to having been born in Tipperary.

Award Children Selling Seals

COVINGTON, KY., Dec. 3.—Silver cups will be awarded to the school in Covington selling the greatest number of Christmas seals, and as a result the school children are active. The seals, furnished by the Kenton county Anti-Tuberculosis League, are selling

Willie's So Happy Now!



No telling how long they will let him stay home. But Frederick Wilhelm, Germany's former crown prince, isn't worrying right now. He is enjoying every minute of his stay. Here we see him with his train, the former Crown Prince, Cecil, complacently surveying his old stomping grounds at Castle Oaks in Silesia.

Collect Funds For Poor

Small boxes for the collection of coins have been placed in local business houses by the Salvation Army. The money thus collected will be used to provide baskets for poor people of Middlesboro Christmas.

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 62.

Important
There must have been flowers in this room before I came. So troubled it is a blurred perfume I cannot name.

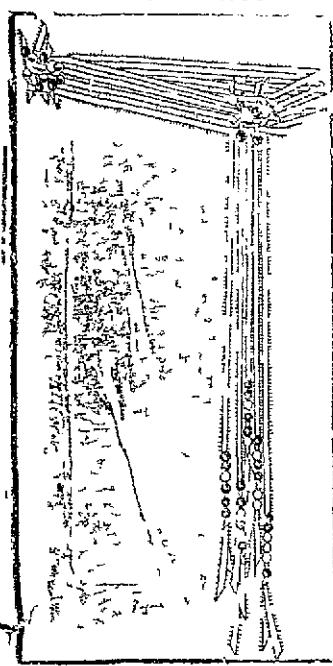
A frail and dithering loveliness
Around me creeps,
And my heart is in a wondering dis-
tress
Without it on weeps.

Without knowing, why, my heart is
sad
But so sweet the pain
No pleasure but only in kisses one did
could suffice again.

There must have been flowers here
before—
Perhaps they know
Whose voices float back in it beyond
the door
Where I may not go
—Hazel Collier Hutchison in paper

**Don't Let Night
For Miss Jones**
I S. M. Jones, a charming
ed at dinner last night in the Carlin
Hotel in Lincville in honor of
Miss Anne Jones of Winchester. His

Christmas Gifts



Here is a felt any school girl could
make and my school girl would be
glad to receive. It makes effective
use of the popular wooden bead which
is a favorite in soft toiled cre-
des. Fasten even part ribbon
makes the girls and the beads in
wide shades of cream, red and vel-
low.

About nine yards of ribbon in a
quint. It should be made with a
large enough waist measure to permit
it being slipped low over the hips. It
is fastened under one of the front
members by means of snap fasteners.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



Quantities
Many times a hostess is puzzled as
to how much to prepare for her guests
or, of course, the sort of occasion enters
into this very largely. To outsize
a smaller portion of salad will be
served with sandwiches it in after
noon tea than the same served with
lettuce at a luncheon.

These calculations may help you
decide just what whipping cream will
ship to serve 25 persons with one
large spoonful. Whipped cream for
chocolate would serve 50 cups.

One half pound cocoa will make 25
serving cups of chocolate. This will
require about four quarts of milk.

One quart of ice cream is calculated
to serve from six to eight persons. A
bowl (cut ordinarily into six portions,
but seven or eight can be made if
served with cake.

Sandwiches made from sandwich
loaf (8 slices to a loaf). These are
cut in thirds or halves. One pound
of butter will spread 60 whole sand-
wiches. Three parts of filling will

make 60 sandwiches.

Weights and Measures

One large liver cake is calculated
to serve from 12 to 16 persons. If
several kinds of cake are served the
cakes should be cut in small portions.
One quart of salad serves six to
eight persons, varying with the ser-
vice and occasion.

Four pounds of chicken, after stew-
ing, make one quart of soup.
Three pounds fresh salmon are cal-
culated to make soup for 25 persons.
Three one quart cans of shrimps will
make soup for 25.

One pound of coffee serves 50 per-
sons.

Three parts of hopped meat are cal-
culated to make appetizers for twenty
five persons.

Oysters—A tin can for stew four
to a person, raw from six to a per-
son in cream sauce combined with
amshrooms, 150 for 25, chopped in

with dishes two and one half to three
quarters with the liquor.

Averages Only

It must be remembered that these
are rough estimates for the average
occasion. They may serve to help
you to complete the quantities needed
for your own special needs.

In planning for a large dinner if
the cook calculates on the basis of
her needs for her own family, she
can arrive at a fair conclusion.
In making out recipes be sure to
keep the proportions the same and
able give a ingredient if you are mak-
ing twice the rule. In the matter of
cakes it is better to make two or three
ones than one extra large one.
This is true of any dish that requires
a large amount of butter.

In the case of chafin dish cook
ery, two chafin dishes normally fill
ed preferable to one over filled.

The length of time required to cool

large quantities is increased in some
extent, but not in proportion to the
increase in the size.

CHRISTMAS SEAL



I add the Christmas Seal to com-
ing you with a greeting of health and
good cheer. I want to carry this
greeting for you to your friends and
your Christmas letters and packages.
Please let me give you
I also pay for the fight against tu-
berculosis carried on by public spirit

ed citizens throughout the United
States. I establish sanatorium, fresh
in schools, preventorium and summer
camps for children visiting nursing
service, medical examinations. I fun-
dush, for hundreds of sick persons—
sleeping porches, iron chairs, and other
things fit out of door living at
sleeping. I give health instructions in
schools, newspapers, at countless pub-
lic gatherings, to him how tubercu-
losis can be prevented.

**'THE GINGHAM GIRL,' NEW YORK
HIT, HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

The Gingham Girl, the most
comedy of distinction which Me-
schwitz and Kusell, its producers,
will present to patron of the Man-
ning Theatre on Wednesday De-
cember 5th. The production seems to have taken the position

in as great a 'storm' as the New
Yorkers where the play was the decid-
ed hit of last season, having played
over one year at the new Earl Car-
roll theatre, testing the capacity of
that pitiful playhouse at practically
every performance. The book is by
Daniel Kusell, with lyrics by Neville
Fleeson and music by Albert von Til-
let, and is said to contain every ele-
ment of popularity. The story is well
developed in its construction yet
written higher than for laughing pur-
poses only. The lyrics are of the 19
minute kind, each having a meaning
in keeping with the play and the mu-
sic is of the popular sort that singers
like to sing and dancers like to dance
to. The attraction comes here with a
new production and in excellent com-
pany, players including several of
the Broadway company. A snappy
horn and principal musicians to en-
liven the local orchestra are features

Put the Home On Your Christmas List

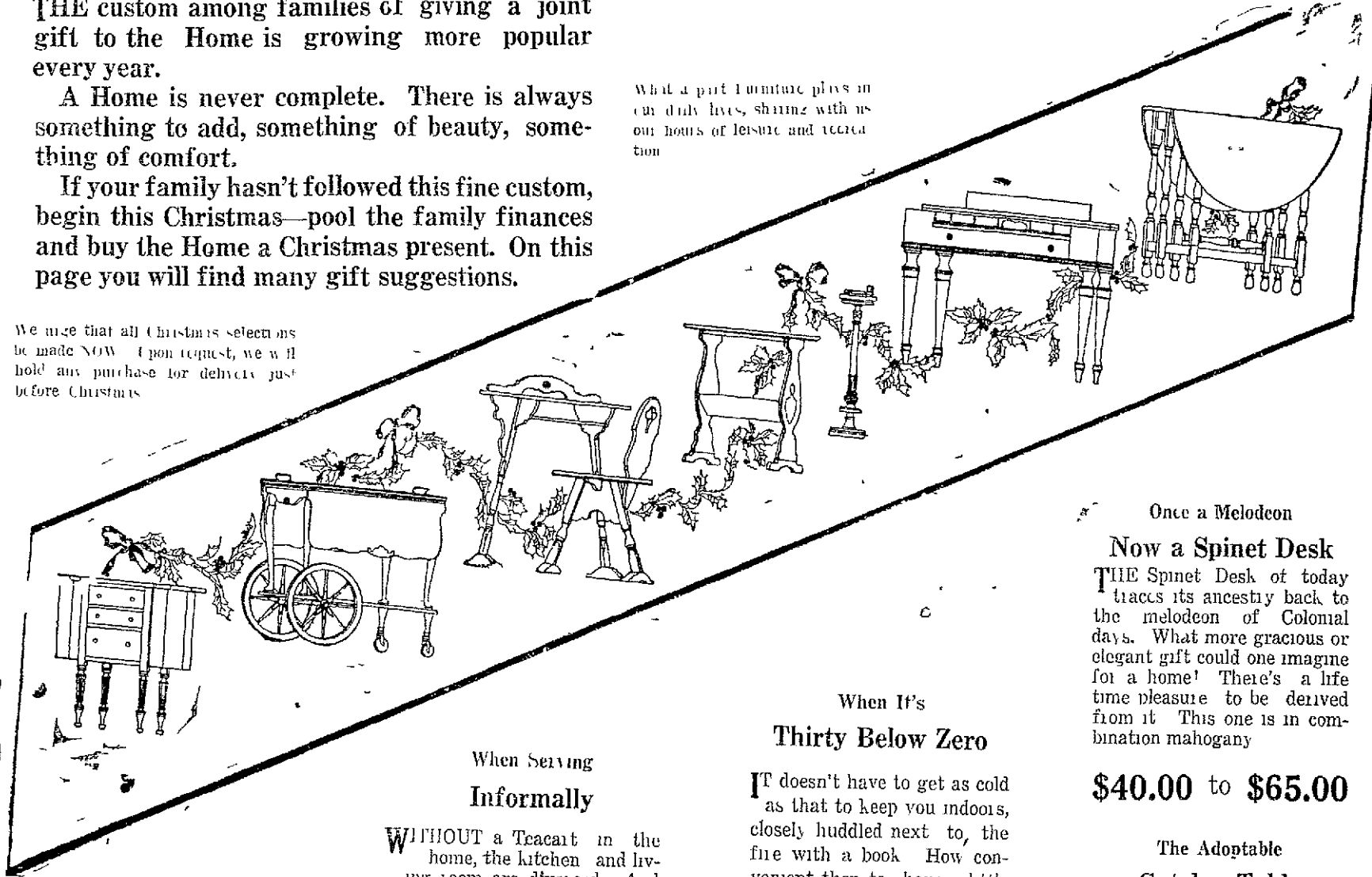
THE custom among families of giving a joint
gift to the Home is growing more popular
every year.

A Home is never complete. There is always
something to add, something of beauty, some-
thing of comfort.

If your family hasn't followed this fine custom,
begin this Christmas—pool the family finances
and buy the Home a Christmas present. On this
page you will find many gift suggestions.

What a part furniture plays in
our daily lives, sharing with us
our hours of leisure and recrea-
tion.

We urge that all Christmas selections
be made NOW. Upon request, we will
hold any purchase for delivery just
before Christmas.



Martha Washington

Sewing Cabinet

TRULY American in design
is the Martha Washington
sewing Cabinet. And what
woman wouldn't prefer this
type to all others with its
convenient accommodations of
three large drawers, and two
large cubby-holes?

A useful gift for a woman,
a lovely gift for a home

\$9.00 to \$20.00

A Convenient Chair

THIS Chair, though made to
go with the Colonial Secre-
tary will adapt itself to any
group of furniture. It is very
artistically designed in com-
bination mahogany.

When Seizing

Informally

WITHOUT a Teacart in the
home, the kitchen and liv-
ing room are divorced. And
never should these two rooms
be as close as during the holi-
days, when folks are always
dropping in for a little infor-
mal visit. This Teacart in
combination mahogany.

\$30.00

An Unusual

Telephone Set

FOR the home that needs a
telephone set this one will
be most welcome. Not be-
cause it is practical and com-
fortable but because it is un-
usual in design. Women love
the unusual in style, whether
it be in clothes or furniture.

\$10.00 to \$30.00

When It's

Thirty Below Zero

IT doesn't have to get as cold
as that to keep you indoors,
closely huddled next to the
fire with a book. How con-
venient then to have a little
Book Table next to your
chair. Give one to the home
for Christmas.

\$6.00

Tidy Smoker Stands

GIVE dad a Smoker Stand
for Christmas and you'll
have no trouble in converting
him into a tidy smoker. He'll
enjoy it and you'll enjoy the
absence of ashes on your
rugs. Prices range from

\$3.00 to \$15.00

Once a Melodeon

Now a Spinet Desk

THE Spinet Desk of today
traces its ancestry back to
the melodeon of Colonial
days. What more gracious or
elegant gift could one imagine
for a home? There's a life
time pleasure to be derived
from it. This one is in com-
bination mahogany.

\$40.00 to \$65.00

The Adoptable

Gateleg Table

MERRY indeed will be the
Christmas for her who gets a
Dropleaf Gateleg Table. It
conforms itself to wall space
just as favorable as it does to
a chair arm. This one is
made of combination mahog-
any, excellently constructed
and finished. An exceptional
value at

\$20.00

Brightest of Gifts

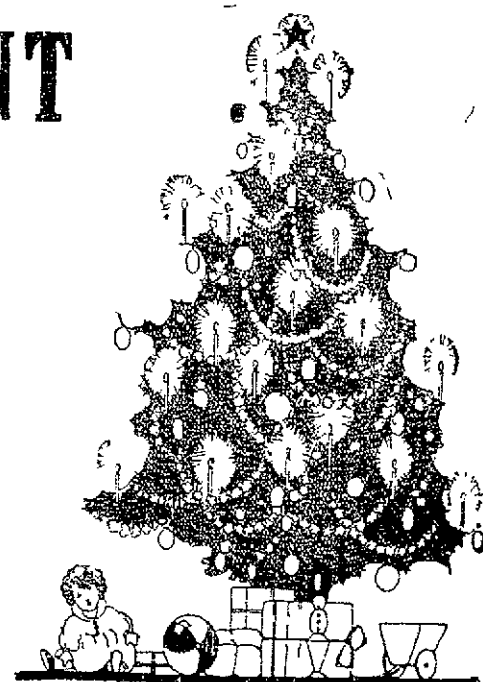
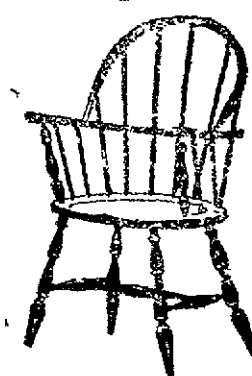
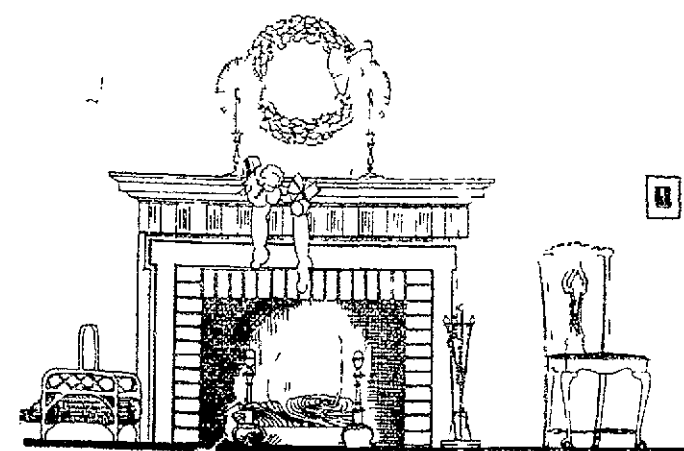
A Bridge Lamp

HERE'S a gift that will out-
shine all others. It will not
only bring cheer into the
home on Christmas but on
every other day of the year.
Beautiful styles at

\$14.50

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**THE MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
OF THE SEASON**

THE GINGHAM GIRL

A STORY OF
YOUTH, ROMANCE
AND PRETTY GIRLS

BOOK BY
DANIEL KUSSELL
MUSIC BY
ALBERT VON TILZER
LYRICS BY
NEVILLE FLEESON
DANCES STAGED BY
SAMMY LEE

ONE SOLID YEAR
ON
BROADWAY

TONS
OF
HUMOR

**Manring Theatre, Wednesday
December 5th**

Best Sale if Le's Opens Friday A. M. Prices Entire Lower Floor \$2.50
Balcony \$2.00 and \$1.00 Plus War Tax. Mail and Phone Orders Filled in
Order Received

OTTO HAPSBURG, 10, PLAYS SOLDIER AND EUROPE AWAITS ANOTHER WAR

PARIS, Nov. 27.—"I am a king," says a little boy named Otto—and he means it.

"This is a crown," he says, as he puts a gilded bande on his head—and he believes it.

"This is my royal sword," he says, as he plays with a toy sabre—and he fully intends to use it.

And as a result of this little boy's declarations, Europe—still staggering from the World War—may once more within the next ten years be drenched in blood, and brave men by hundreds of thousands may be doomed to early graves.

Other little Ottos and other little boys by other names play at being king in this old world, but it is only child's play with no plotting behind it. But this little ten-year-old boy happens to be Otto Hapsburg and he is spurred on in his dream by his ambitious mother and by two separate intriguing cliques of other statesmen, generals, nobles and clergy. For this little Otto is the eldest son of the late Ex-Emperor Charles of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire and of Ex-Empress Zita.

He lives in a humble house, but he dreams of palaces.

He has only two pairs of pants—his "Sunday best" and his everyday ones—but he dreams of royal ermine and scarlet.

Die in Exile

Get the background: when the World War was over Charles of Hapsburg, his wife and little ones were exiles living in Switzerland. His old-time empire had been carved into pieces. Austria was one little state—a republic. Hungary was another little state, under the dictator Admiral Horthy. Slices of territory were given to Roumania, to Italy and to Jugoslavia. A big hunk was erected into the new republic of Czechoslovakia.

Goaded on by his restless, ambitious wife, Charles made two abortive attempts to regain the throne of Hungary. The last time he was packed off to Madeira where he died in exile. His last "putsch" nearly started a new war. The great powers announced they wouldn't allow a Hapsburg to sit on the Hungarian throne. The Little Entente—Roumania, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia—prepared to mobilize their armies and invade Hungary.

After the death of Charles, Zita was allowed to return to the continent, the king of Spain granting her domicile in his country. Remember that the kings of Spain have Hapsburg blood in their veins. It is the origin of the famous painting, protruding lip all Spanish kings have—the Hapsburg lip.

Fifty wealthy Spanish Basques bought for Zita a simple little house at Lequeitio, near the famous Spanish watering place of San Sebastian. Here she lives in genteel, semi-poverty and here young Otto is being



EX-EMPERESS ZITA AND HER SON OTTO, HOPE OF HAPSBURG.

reared as king's sons are. He is being taught the fine manners of royal courts, their etiquette, their regard for precedence. He is being educated so that Hungarian and German, French and English are all easy for his tongue.

Clever Mother

And in the meantime his clever mother is busily engaged in playing off the Hungarian Legationists against the Austrian royalists. Not long ago the news filtered in to Hungary that the Austrian royalists had the inside track at little Otto's "court". They were stressing the German language and Austrian political ideals. Thanks to their machinations, many of the Hapsburgs had gone to Lequeitio to swear allegiance to "King Otto."

As a result Count Andrássy and other Hungarian Legationists hastened to the little town. Count Apponyi, at present lecturing in the United States, is also expected to take a hand. They want to place a Hungarian noble in charge of Otto's education. They want him trained especially in Hungarian language, literature, legends and political history. They believe that some day if the Serbs and Bulgars clash or if Poland and Bolshevik Russia get into war, the time will be favorable to put Otto on the Hungarian throne and later annex Austria.

They believe they can get away with it if they present the great powers with what is called a "fait accompli"—a thing that has been accomplished. The Turks did it. The Hungarians dream of the day they will also.

AUTO PRICES HAVE DECREASED

Manufacturers' Agreements And Standardization of Parts Principal Reasons

One essential reason for the marked decrease in automobile prices, compared with those of 10 or 15 years ago, is the existence of an agreement among manufacturers for the mutual exchange and use of one another's patent rights.

Another is the increased standardization of automobile parts.

Years ago automobile manufacturers backed one another. Then, with the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers in control, those who were members had to pay heavy royalties to one group controlling certain essential patents for use of parts without which they could hardly put out a successful car.

In 1900 the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers was formed to combat this control. Ford also took a hand in this fight, until in 1912 the A. L. M. was broken up by the courts.

New Organization

Then it was that the N. A. A. M. grew into the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, now existing, and began adding to its old membership those who had been paying royalties into the old A. L. A. M. Now there are 81 passenger car and 50

truck manufacturers in the N. A. C. C., all reaping the benefits of one big and glycerin.

Every invention and patent has to be disclosed to the N. A. C. C. by a manufacturer becoming a member, and this information is open to the other membership for their consideration and adoption.

Thus with interchanging patent rights, and more friendly intercourse, the automobile manufacturers have been able to lower their prices considerably.

Standardization has helped them further. In this, the Society of Automotive Engineers has had great influence. Years ago it was the A. L. A. M. rating by which manufacturers built their cars. Now the S. A. E. rating prevails.

From nuts and bolts to axles and springs and important parts of the engine, dimensions of automotive parts have been standardized. With the result that these parts could be made in large quantities to justify a marked decrease in their cost. And lower cost of such standardized parts has brought lower prices for the finished product.

The S. A. E. is continuing its work of standardization, so that automobile owners may expect even further cuts in prices than the remarkable reductions made lately.

BE A SAFE DRIVER

(By James P. Barnes, Louisville, Ky., Chairman Electric Railway Section, National Safety Council.)

Stormy weather increases the dangers to drivers and pedestrians and calls for special care in preventing accidents.

Skidding is one of the hazards of wet and slippery streets and has caused many serious accidents. Tires with good treads lessen the danger of skidding, but on slippery pavement and on wet clay roads chains should always be used on the rear wheels at least. Never drive with only one chain. Speed should be reduced and the machine kept under control. Special care is necessary in turning corners.

Avoid sudden stops and never jam on the brakes suddenly unless absolutely necessary. For this reason, it is advisable to keep a good distance behind the machine or street car in front, so you can stop safely should the other vehicle skid or come to a sudden stop. Good brakes, adjusted to operate efficiently, are all-important.

In wet weather it is much harder to see at night. The street surface appears blacker and it is often difficult to distinguish a person in dark clothes, even at a short distance. Street lights and other objects are reflected on the wet pavement and tend to confuse the driver.

Dimming of the windshield by rain, snow or sleet, aids to the driver's difficulties. An automatic wiping device is a great aid to safety and dimming can also be prevented to a considerable extent by coating the windshield.

SOCIETY LEADER



New photo of Mrs. Alexander Van Reusselaer, Philadelphia society leader.

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In stormy weather look out for the pedestrian who crosses the street with an umbrella in front of his eyes—and don't forget your chains.

NEW ROAD TO CONNECT LEXINGTON AND NEWPORT

By Associated Press.

NEWPORT, Ky., Dec. 3.—A hard-surfaced roadway, connecting Lexington and Newport, is assured with the awarding of contracts for the construction of the Alexandria-Palmouth road, will extend from Grant's Link to Greenwood, slightly more than ten miles, and connect with the Lexington road at

the Kentucky State Highway, and the announcement that work will begin immediately. Notice of the awarding of the contract to the Cynthiana Construction Company, of Cynthiana, and the bond of the company were filed with Judge W. C. Bates, who estimated the cost of construction at approximately \$349,000.

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DAVID AND GOLIATH



Here is the long and short of it the eighth grade in St. David's School in Mishawaka, Ind., Homer Hallert, left, is only 14—but he is more than six feet tall and weighs over 200 pounds. Yet his playmate, Karl DeGroate, a boy of his own age, is a diminutive little fellow. Homer is developing into quite a football player.

Butler. The construction company is given 60 days in which to complete the contract.

The Road Hog

The road hog went his merry way
And he was going west.
To crowd 'em over and crowd 'em off
He did his level best.

Another road hog hove in sight
And he was coming east.
To crowd 'em over and crowd 'em off
He cared not in the least.

They met—two piles of junk lay by:
Hay had been laughed—and then,
Out crawled the charmed degenerates
To hog the road again!

—A. S. G.

There are fewer children among high society because children don't pay dividends first 25 years.

When you get your feet wet buy a handkerchief.

What is so cold as a nose in winter?

J. W. SCALES

---Says:

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ONE MURPHY, PROUD OF NAME, PAYS WAY THROUGH HARVARD FOR OTHERS



HERE, THE MURPHYS—FAT AND LEAN, THE FINEST LADS YOU'VE EVER SEEN. THEY'RE AS FRESH AND BRIGHT AS A ROSE'S BUD AND THEIR PICTURES ARE SHOWN ON AN IRISH SPUD. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT YOU'LL QUICKLY SEE J. J. R. F., AND SMILING N. B. THEN J. C. F., AND J. P. WITH THE CROWN—A LAD WITH A WAY, A HARD MAN TO TOWN

By Bob Dorman

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 21.—Murphy's a name that's very old, but here, before never stood for gold; until one day a Murphy, William Stanislaus, for the clan of Murphy became a Santa Claus.

For by the terms found in his will each year nine Murphy's pay their bill, at fair Harvard's halls of fame, where nine scholarships bear his name. For it was there in '85 that William S. did graduate; and hence he thought it appropriate the Murphys there to educate.

As a result the years may bring a

lost a condition strange without a doubt. For instance take the baseball nine, in time unquestioned very fine composed of Murphy's—a Murphy team, of Murphys fat and Murphys lean.

When that time comes, to keep a score, will then be more than a farmer's chore. With a Murphy at home and more to come, how will you know which scored a run?

And on the football eleven as well, 'twill be impossible to tell, for when the crowd begins to cheer, for Murphy-Murphy, 'twill you'll hear. And no matter who the heroic man, he will

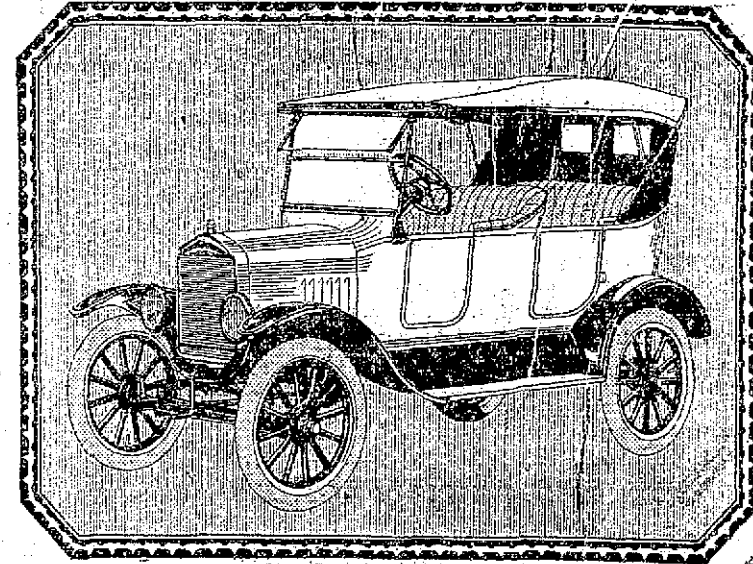
belong to the Murphy clan; and each of them, bold and strong, will think to him, the cheers belong.

Nobly indeed have the Murphy's done; and down below the full list's run of the scholars here to acclaim, and carry on, the Murphy name:

J. J., Rochester, Mass.; J. S., Boston, Mass.; R. F., Charleston, Mass.; G. A., Boston, Mass.; G. S., Concord Junction, Mass.; J. C., Danbury, Conn.; N. B., Augusta, Me.; J. P., Cradlock, Va.; and R. J., Spokane, Wash.

And in closing we would say, that we hope there never'll come a day, when Mr. Smith, a graduate, shall try this Mister Murphy to emulate.

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Remember him folks? Well, he was Kaiser Wilhelm's fiscal agent in Washington before the United States entered the war. He is Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, Germany's new chancellor. Right now he is busy forming a new cabinet.

SERVICE



When a coffin-maker in La Paz, capital of Bolivia, S. A., fills an order he takes it personally to his customer. Photo was taken by a recent visitor in the South American country.

Sacramento (Calif.) bridegroom asks divorce because she won't kiss him, but maybe he has a mustache.

While there may be a difference between opera and comic opera all of it sounds funny to most people.

Biggest example of a goat that has been eating dynamite is Germany.

Another way to get your wife's goat is to laugh when she starts crying.

A goat in the woods is worth two in the yard.

Someone Wants What You Don't Need!

Wide-awake readers of the Daily News look through the want ads every day for chances to buy household goods, musical instruments, jewelry, machinery, tools, business equipment and articles of every kind that owners, for one reason or another, wish to sell.

If you have things you can no longer use, but which are in good condition and, serviceable, these buyers will quickly take them off your hands. A little want-ad describing what you have will put you in touch with the right parties.

FELT TIRED, SO TIRED

Indiana Lady Says She Was Run-Down, Suffered With Her Back, Took Cardui, and Got Well.

Richmond, Ind.—"I thought I would write a line or so, to say that I owe my good health and strength to Cardui," says a letter from Mrs. Cora Courtney, 31 Railroad Street, this city.

"I was all run-down until my family thought they would lose me," writes Mrs. Courtney. "My husband coaxed me to take Cardui, so, to please him, I did, and will say I do not regret it, for I am able to do all my work and do my shopping."

"I have five children, four in school, my husband and a boarder to do for, and I do all my own work for all of us, and find time to play. We all praise Cardui. Every sick and run-down woman should take this wonderful medicine."

"I suffered with my back; a very weak feeling in my limbs."

"I felt hardly able to drag; just tired—so tired all the time."

"It was an effort for me to do anything, but Cardui helped me so I felt like a different woman."

If you are in a run-down physical condition, suffering as this Indiana lady says she did, give Cardui a fair trial. It should help you.

Take Cardui.

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Her Honeymoon Must Wait Until Prison Doors Open

DETROIT, NOV. 28—The greatest test ever made of a woman's love, loyalty and devotion is being imposed here on the youthful shoulders of Frances Miller Smith, girl bride of 17.

Frances and her newly wed husband, Harry B. Smith, 21, have just entered upon the initial stage of one of the most tragic honeymoons on record.

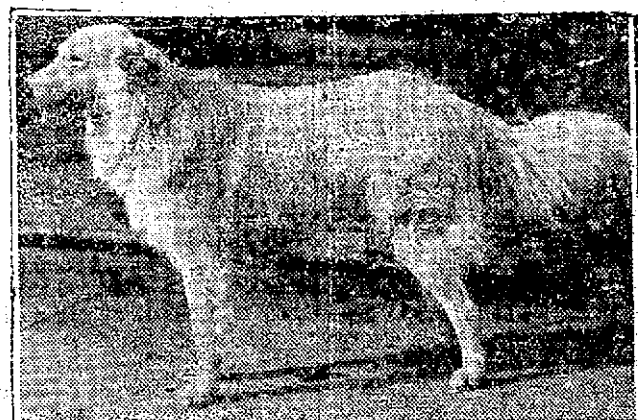
The young husband must spend the years of his married life behind the bars of Lenia, Mich., reformatory, where he must serve from two and one half to seven years in expiation of a burglary of which he has been convicted.

The wife can see her husband on visitor's days only. Then she will be permitted only to unroll a few words of love and promise of loyalty through steel bars while an armed guard listens.

Wed in Cell

In the intervals between her visits,

GETTING TO BE A ZOO



The White House recently was increased by one white Collie dog. Oshkosh, named after the famous Wisconsin city apparently, has come to the kennel in the capital.

court, was placed in a patrol wagon and whisked to a railroad station whence a train bore him to Lenia.

School Day Romance

The bride was taken to her sister's home where the meager meal of a poor family served as her wedding supper. The next morning she started to work.

"Harry and I went to school together five years ago in Canada," the bride says.

"It was there our romance started. Even at that tender age I knew he had been made for me and I for him."

"Later my family moved to Niagara Falls and then to Detroit. Harry came here, too. We were happy going about together—he was the only 'bean' I ever had or wanted."

"Six weeks ago he took me home from a theatre and left for his lodging. On the way he encountered some friends who gave him some drinks."

"But I believe him innocent," says Frances. "And I shall patiently await his release."

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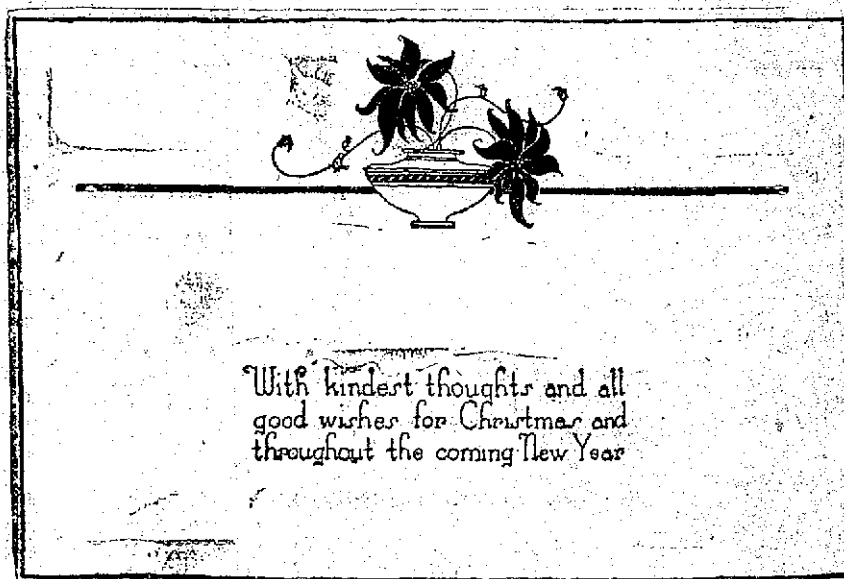
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CUMBERLAND GAP

Misses Jess Walters, Kathryn and Pauline Carr were in Middlesboro Thursday to see "orphans of the storm."

Miss Elizabeth Gragg of Pineville is the weekend guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Williams.

A number of local people attended the game Friday between L. M. U. and Hiwassee College.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Fugate and daughter, Nancy, were here Thursday afternoon to visit their mother, Mrs. Matilda Fugate.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sterchi of Harlan were guests of relatives here this week.

Mrs. S. P. Phillips and daughter, Ella Jean, of Knoxville were guests of Mrs. P. H. Branson Thursday.

SNEDVILLE NEWS

A play entitled "The Old Maid's Club," given by the faculty of the Hancock High School and a few married ladies of Snedville has proven a great success. After being given at Snedville it was taken to Kyle's Ford and Trent's Chapel. Some of the characters are Prof. E. M. Cooke, principal of H. C. S. C., Bill Harrison and Roxie Chambers, former students of L. M. U. Miss Olin Larmer, Miss Epile Livsey, Mrs. Coy Seal and Hattie Weston.

An interesting program was given at the school Thanksgiving. A gentleman from Japan, Mr. Corea, was an interesting speaker for the occasion.

A teachers' meeting was to be held Saturday. All the teachers in the county were expected to attend.

An event of much interest was the old fiddlers' contest given Friday evening in the high school auditorium. The admission charged was given to the high school.

An airplane from Knoxville en route to Big Stone Gap was stranded here for two days last week.

Several people from Knoxville visited L. M. U. Armistice Day and report an enjoyable time.

P. T. A. OF POWELL'S VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL HAS MEETING

POWELL'S VALLEY, Dec. 3.—The Parent-Teachers' Association met in the high school auditorium Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. The first part of the meeting was presided over by Principal H. E. Wallace and a patriotic pro-

gram was rendered by the class in American History. Prof. Wallace spoke on "The Constitution as a Factor in the Development of a Great Nation."

At the conclusion of the program the high school was dismissed and the association held a business session. The president, Mrs. Minnie Thomas, being absent, the vice-president, Mrs. Lena Tomplin, presided and the following committees and unfinished committees were appointed: Executive: Mrs. Gideon Sharp, Mrs. W. H. Rogers, and Mrs. W. L. Sharp; program: Mrs. Stella Thomas, Miss Edna Sharp and Miss Ruby Farris; school improvement: Mrs. C. M. Davis, Mrs. J. D. Gibson and Mrs. H. H. Addington; social: Mrs. El Farris, Mrs. Carl Thomas and Miss Jo Lee Bruce.

The principal of the high school made a report of the money raised and improvements made so far and stated some of the needs of the school to be met in the near future and others that should be made.

At the close of the meeting a very delicious salad course was served by the domestic science department.

BOX SUPPER TOMORROW
NIGHT AT HEYBURN, KY.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 3.—A box supper will be held tomorrow at Heyburn's Show Hall, Heyburn, Ky., according to B. H. Bingham. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Sack of flour to the prettiest single or married woman, sack of meal to ugliest man, cake of soap to dirtiest man; package of sugar to sourest man; \$1 cash for girl bringing nicest box; and a cake and box of candy to the prettiest single girl. The supper is given in behalf of the Red Men's organization and all are invited to attend.

Ocean Cafe Opens on Lottibury
The Ocean cafe, operated by Rosa Frasca, is now open for business on Lottibury avenue. The interior of the place has been refurnished and decorated and the fixtures are new. The place is thoroughly modern and has a cigar case at the front.

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LOCALS

Miss Mildred Kerr spent the weekend with Mrs. C. L. Gentry at Chenoweth. W. H. Sharp of Sharp's Chapel has been the guest here of his son, F. P. Sharp. He arrived Thursday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. J. F. Oley.

Dean T. B. Ford of Lincoln Memorial University was in Middlesboro on business Saturday.

Why be annoyed with poor coal? The best is cheaper at the same price. Sam Noe, 186 12-1-23.

Eugene Brown of Knoxville was in Middlesboro Saturday.

H. C. Smith and Cam Smith of Harlan were visitors in Middlesboro Saturday.

Miss Anna Miller Peyton and Miss Ethel Hamilton of Shawnee were shopping in town Saturday.

Miss Vying W. Buffum of L. M. U. was in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mae Cunningham of Ada, Okla., a student in Ohio Northern University,

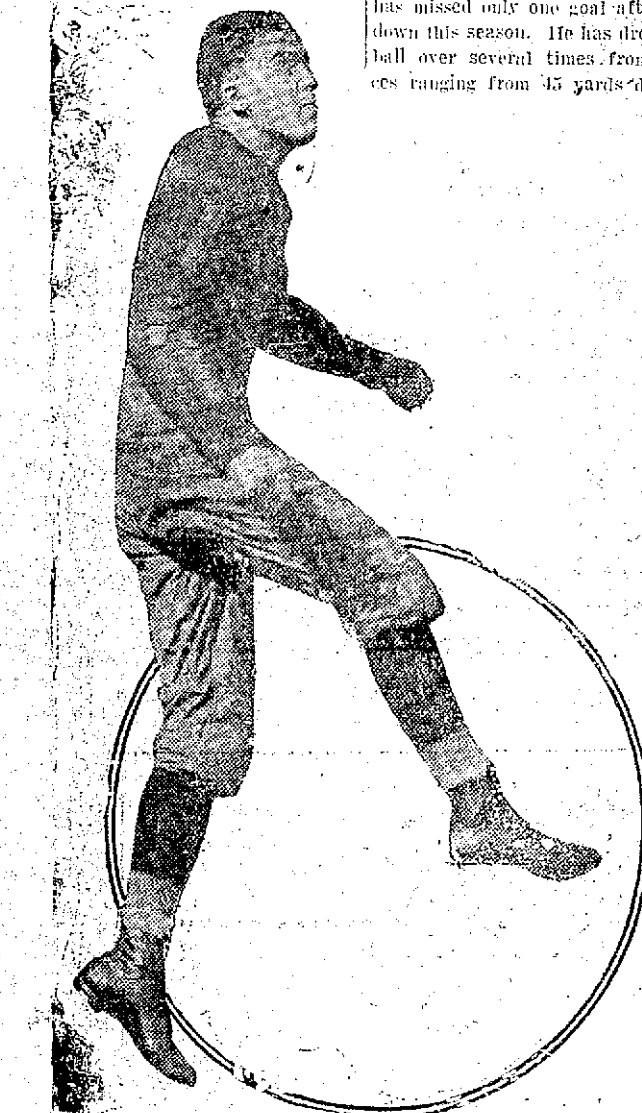
SOUTH'S PREMIER END

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 3. Dick Wakefield of Vanderbilt, rated by Coach Yost of Michigan as one of the greatest ends that ever played in the mid-west after the Michigan-Vandy game this year, stands in a class by himself as the south's greatest end.

Coch Yost of Georgia, former Chicago star, rates the Vandy flank-man as the outstanding player of the entire south. Wakefield weighs only

165 pounds, but tackles with deadly precision, drops kicks steadily inside the 40 yard line, and leads the Vanderbilt interference. He covers punts in such blanket style that no foe has returned the kicks over a total of 25 yards this season.

Frank Murry, former Princeton drop-kicker, has tutored Wakefield until he stands out as the most dangerous drop-kicker in the south also. He has missed only one goal after touching the ball over several times from distances ranging from 45 yards down.



DICK WAKEFIELD
CIVIL WAR

ROSE HILL NOTES

Miss Roena Shauer, national W. C. T. U. lecturer, is visiting Lee county and meeting with much success. She has secured large offerings, her meetings were well attended and several new members joined at Jonesville. Everybody was thrilled by her message which was not only instructive but very spicy; young and old listened with unfeigned interest. She brought also the message of Jubilee year. The organization in America is planning for the coming year to be the crowning year of their work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McEmore returned Tuesday morning from their "bridal tour" to Louisville. They will stay at the Hotel Coleman for a while.

J. L. Green of Middlesboro was suffering for Ross Stickle this week.

Miss Henriette Hoskins is attending school at L. C. I. S.

Miss Ida Shipley, nurse of Riverside hospital, Harlan, is spending Thanksgiving with home folks.

Mrs. H. A. Bayless has returned from Middlesboro where she has been taking chiropractic treatment.

Dr. J. S. Whitaker plans to come to Ross Hill on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings to give adjustments.

Curtis Crapper and Mr. Brown of Cincinnati are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Misses Mary Crapper and Isabel Duncan.

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Army and Navy battled to a scoreless tie at the Polo Grounds before 63,000 rabid fans. This photo shows a bit of action during the second quarter. Captain of the Navy is attempting to get through the Army line.

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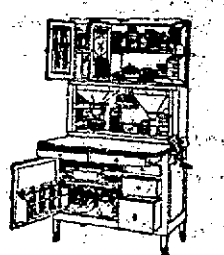
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